



In my paper of last Sunday I quoted the reply of Claiborne W. Gooch to Mrs. Ritchie, who had asked at the Enquirer office for Mr. Ritchie. "He does not come here at all, madam; he goes to the convention at 10 o'clock A. M. and stays there till 3 P. M. He then goes home and writes all night, and takes a nap from daylight till 10 o'clock in the morning, when he rises, breakfasts, and goes to the convention."

Mrs. Ritchie had merely called at the office to pay her respects. Colonel Gooch knew his partner as one is said to know a book by heart. He was not a man to say a thing without being sure of it. He knew that Mrs. Ritchie was a woman of letters, and he tells us Mr. Ritchie writes all night, we are to believe him as readily as we believe another who tells us the illustrious Humboldt slept but two hours of the twenty-four. Intellectual vigor usually declines with advancing age. The case of Humboldt and Ritchie is exceptional to the rule. The former wrote his Cosmos in the evening of life; the latter his best papers long after he had passed his prime.

It is not remarkable that an editor should write his articles during the night; most of newspaper men do that—but it is remarkable and noteworthy that this grand old man should write without ceasing all night long, and do his other work freshly the ensuing day. Though such men were many eminent men in that convention of 1829, none were more honored by the admiration of the delegates friendly to Jackson and Calhoun than Thomas Ritchie. Such honor as that accorded Monroe was not to be expected by the champion of the quill, although Mr. Adams, who had been elected "Mr. Monroe got up to speak while I was in the House," says an eye-witness, "and I was charmed with the respect shown to him. They all rose from their seats and remained standing until he finished his speech. He was very feeble and spoke low, while the audience scarcely breathed."

Though Madison had preceded Monroe in the presidency of the United States, and should have been entitled to precedence here, it is known that he declined to enter into competition with the latter for the honor of serving the convention as its chairman. Monroe was not only broken in health, but broken in fortune. He had descended from the seat of Washington a poorer man than he had been upon his first election to it. A close friend of Mr. Adams, and continued in my hearing that John Quincy Adams was the only President who had ever stepped down and out of the presidency a richer man than when he entered it.

**Ritchie's Assistant.**  
From the eye-witness cited it would seem that Mr. Ritchie was not very far from the convention, Old Live-Love, Washington, I incline to think from other testimony, was a reporter for Niles, or some other proprietor of a journal in the Federal capital. It is a remarkable fact that party heats began with the candidature for the presidency of the elder Adams, and continued in force throughout the period of his brief administration of the Federal government. These heats had been allayed to a great extent during the twenty-four years of the milder and wiser sway of John Adams, until another Adams came before the people as an aspirant for the chair which had been so worthily occupied by his immediate predecessor. They broke forth again so violently as to awaken the feelings of the patriot for the safety of the country and steady progress of republican institutions.

The columns of the Enquirer about the time of the sessions of the convention are replete with communications from

its correspondents. These writers are usually given first place as leaders, while the modest editor appears in brief sentences below them as second fiddle. The following excerpt will give better than any words of mine the state of the public mind of Virginia preceding the angry contest which resulted in the election of Andrew Jackson to the presidency:

"So deeply are we impressed with the importance of removing the angry discord that prevails, that in our humble thoughts, not only political men and political assemblages of men should have it in view, but above all men, we should suppose, it would most properly become the province of those pure and holy men, whose able cloth betokens they are not intermediaries with the things of this world, and that theirs is a graver, more dignified and an evangelical purpose. Yes, we would say to them, almost the only hope by which it can be effected—Abstain, fly from political meetings! At your desk or in your pulpit, or wherever else you may erect your altar of devotion, offer prayers in all the fervor of your love for plety, that this intemperate zeal of your fellow-citizens may abate! Redouble your efforts in public and in private in praying to our God that this political animosity may be buried and no more heard of in the land, and that such feelings may give place to those that will make all the ways of our people ways of peace, of harmony and concord."

In this connection the communicant gives the text of a resolution adopted at a Jackson meeting in Middlesex county, which expresses the patriotic sense of Madison and Monroe, who subsequently declined to serve as electors of the Adams ticket. This resolution should be committed to memory by all whose party zeal outweighs their sober judgment:

"Resolved, That it be recommended to the friends of General Jackson to be firm, but mild—to look upon the intemperate course of their opponents with the eye of reason and philosophy."

**Editor in Best Sense.**  
Mr. Ritchie was, I think, an editor in the best sense of the word. "If you choose," says a wit, "to represent the various parts in life by holes upon a table of different shapes—some circular, some triangular, some square, some oblong, and the persons seeing these parts by bits of wood of similar shapes, we shall generally find that the triangular person has got into the square hole, the oblong into the triangular, and the square person has squeezed himself into the round hole. The officer and the office, the door and the thing door, seldom fit so exactly that what they say, they were made for each other."

But the office and the officer, the thing to be done and the door of it do fit at times so exactly as to justify our belief that Editor Ritchie was designed for the office of the Enquirer for Editor of the Enquirer. He was a square person, who had not to squeeze himself or to be squeezed by others into a hole unfitted to receive him. Had Philosopher Square, that eminent judge of the fitness of things—lived in the stormy days of the Adams administration, he would have been a second candidate for the Presidency, and known Thomas Ritchie as intimately as the editor of the Enquirer. He would have remarked, how admirably the office fits the man, the man the office.

So potent had been the influence of the Enquirer among the rank and file of the Democratic army, and so misapprehensive of its utterances, that many of them became so to declare openly, when an occasion suited, that all honest people were Democrats, and none but Democrats were fit to administer the affairs of State. Persons were seen here or there who knew such things, and yet who could not see signs as the out of one's coat, the tones of one's voice, the expression of one's eye. These unlettered wretches, it would be said, were mistaken, having for handsaws, a Tuckahoe for a Cohee, a

Whig for a Democrat. They had never read a page in Lavater, and knew as little of the so-called science of physiognomy as a Gypsy knows of palmistry, yet were they able by a species of intuition to guess, from the look and the look of the mouth of one's face the very soul of the man.

Of this sort was one Isaac Landbetter, of Hanover county, who came to Richmond annually to dispose of his gathered crops. On one of these visits a man of chance a stranger in the office of my father, who said to the farmer good-humoredly: "Isaac, tell me now the politics of this man before I shall have the pleasure of making you acquainted with him." A merry twinkle of the eye aside, said the other, "I shall have to tell you no matter what happens. 'I wish to put your boasted prescience to the test, is he a Democrat, or is he a Whig?' 'Look at him,' said the Hanover man; then raising his voice to a commanding pitch, 'Look me straight in the eye, Sir!' 'You are a Democrat,' said the stranger, as quickly comes the flash of lightning from a black, lowering cloud, 'You are a Democrat, Sir!' 'You're a d—d rascally Whig, Sir!' 'Needless to say the guess was right, and the enjoyment of the contempts as exquisite as my father's."

**Was Also An Orator.**  
Mr. Ritchie was not merely an accomplished editor of a political journal, but later on he became a very responsible orator. It was his custom to attend the meetings of the Spartan Band, which were held originally in rooms over the residence of one Billy Davidson, whose tenement occupied the corner of the street and the Broad street rooms were not sufficient to accommodate the gathering members of the Democratic Band and their visitors, an old man, Mr. Davidson, standing on the east side of Eighth street, midway between Main and Franklin, was taken up and occupied pending the ever-memorial campaign of 1829, the Democratic party was dubbed by opposing Whigs, The Sweat-house, and retained that name many years after the battle had been fought and won by the younger party.

As the combat deepened, Mr. Ritchie would be seen, after a hearty greeting of the Band, to take a seat next to his presiding officer, Major Charles H. Hyde, and opposite to William F. Watson, its secretary. It was said by the wags of that day that the Spartans sat listlessly about the long table, not knowing what or how to do until the great orator took his seat and gave the cue. All the news of that day came slowly to town and was first seen and perused by newspaper editors. Mr. Ritchie's biographer has made up of letters from correspondents in the North, South, East and West. These he would read aloud with his usual diffidence as he read the editorial comment would accompany the reading as a matter of course. The even tenor of his manner would at times give way to bursts of passion, of which he seemed to be all unconscious. A bit of unwelcome news, a spicy paragraph of one of his correspondents or some supposed outrage committed by a political enemy—and moderation, "the golden rule of the philosopher," would be thrown to the winds. He was no longer diffident of address, no longer sparing of speech. Hot words then fell plentifully from his lips.

"He defied not his foes," While a leaf of the laurel remained, "I'll goad with insult his adversary, 'Till he is long-baited and unchained." His eloquence was as potent with our Spartans on certain occasions as that of Demosthenes. I can still hear the words of the Greek who, hearing him declaim, cried out "Let us march against the Persians!" I have heard old gentlemen who listened nightly to his speeches declare that he had no equal in that having once thrown off his reserve, a flood of words would pour forth from his lips like red lava from the orator of Vesuvius. This was eloquence of indignation. There is a likelier sort, the eloquence of tears, such as the great Augustine was wont to use when words failed to convince.

That which is hurting the base-ball prospect worst here is the fact that G. A. Richardson has decided not to play. Mr. Richardson is the best all-round player at Emory, but duty calls him to his books. The schedule of games is not quite complete.

Emory and Henry was represented at the Nashville conference by Messrs. G. L.

## Piles Cured

Without Knife or Instrument.  
Sample Package Free So That We Can Prove It to You.

"Every morning, for over 20 years, I never went to the toilet without fear and trembling, and I never left it without having suffered agonizing tortures. Many days I did not dare go at all, so much did I dread the terrible ordeal."



These are the exact words of a sufferer from piles, and we hear the same thing almost every day. It voices the sentiments of hundreds of thousands of men in this country to-day, for it is estimated that of every ten persons we meet in church, the street, the theatre, seven are afflicted with piles.

Many a man and woman, too, for whom a cure has been sought in vain, have been told that there is no cure, and that the disease must run its course. There is now no excuse for having piles, and if you continue to suffer from them, you are not only a particle of sympathy, considering the chance we give you to prove it to your own satisfaction wholly free of cost to you.

Here is a typical case: Mr. Benjamin Shaw, Postmaster of Bland, New Mexico, had suffered from hemorrhoids for many years, and was upon the eve of a serious surgical operation, believing that he had reached the limit, and that the operation offered the only possible means of relief and cure. Let us quote his own words in his letter of the 23d of 1905: "In the meantime, a gentleman told me of the virtue of your ointment. I immediately found it. 'Lenthy' Taylor, by the next morning I did not feel that an operation was necessary, and in three days I was able to return home, and get a box of the ointment of which I am great satisfaction and the surprise of the physicians."

Send to-day to the Pyramid Drug Company, 218 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and get a sample package by return mail, and then go to your doctor and get a box of the ointment of which I am great satisfaction and the surprise of the physicians.

At The  
**Big Store**

**Go-Carts**

Carriages and Folding Carts, from \$1.50 to \$50.00. The best selection of Go-Carts in the city, from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

**Drugget Special**  
Size, 9x1 feet .....\$4.80  
Size, 9x2 feet .....\$4.80

**Mattings**  
Thousands of yards of China and Japan Mattings, our own importation. Lowest prices prevail.

**"Direct Action" Gas Ranges**  
Save gas. To own one is an investment—not an expense. No dangerous pilot lighter to cause explosions.

**Sole Agents for "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinets.** They take the place of pantry, cupboard and kitchen table.  
**Ryan, Smith & Co.,**  
Masonic Temple

Lambert, G. L. Kelly and H. P. Clark, of the student body, and Dr. R. G. Waterhouse, of the faculty, returned from the conference Monday.

The second term examinations are on now, and long faces are common on every hand. But there are fewer of these faces this year than usual, as the student body is of a more cheerful make-up. It is a common observation that the standing of the student body is higher than it has been for many years.

Carlock Hawk, a sophomore, is ill with typhoid fever, but with careful nursing his speedy recovery is expected. The fight that is engaging the attention of the student body now is that between J. H. Ashworth and W. N. Neff for first honor in the graduating class. The battle was begun in the first of the June year and ends with the present examination. The two contestants at present are about the same, and hence a slip on the part of either in the examinations now on would be ominous. What adds to the excitement of the fight is the fact that Mr. Ashworth is a member of the Hermes Literary Society and Mr. Neff, of the Collophane. Between the societies there exists intense rivalry. Hence the question: Hermes or Collophane—Which?

## MILLER SCHOOL.

Seventeen Vacancies Filled By Judge White.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 10.—The seventeen vacancies at the Miller School have been filled by Judge John M. White. The recommendations of the Miller Board were submitted to Judge White and he made the selections as follows: Grace E. Watson, daughter of George T. Watson, of the faculty; Laurence Perkins, son of Thomas D. Perkins, of Charlottesville; Oscar Watson, son of George T. Watson, of Charlottesville; William W. Jennings, son of W. D. Jennings, of the University; William Horsley Gantt, son of John W. Gantt, of the University; Thomas P. Gantt, of Charlottesville; Mabel Wade, daughter of Joseph D. Wade, of Covelo; Betty B. McClain, daughter of W. C. McClain, of Falmouth; Lucy N. Walton, daughter of Melvin Walton, of Crozet; Elizabeth Strickler, daughter of Thomas Strickler, of Ivy; Stuart McCallie, son of Columbus McCallie, of Ivy; Warner Wood Payne, son of N. B. Payne, of Albemarle; Carroll H. Howard, son of Napoleon Howard, of Burnsville; Guy M. Birkhead, son of Joseph Birkhead, of Falmouth; Willie M. Meeks, son of L. M. Meeks, of Covelo; Claude M. Gibson, son of L. M. Gibson, of Albemarle; James W. Brown, son of W. H. Brown, of Mount Airy; Hugh Kidd, son of F. A. Kidd, of Albemarle.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

## WILLIAM AND MARY.

The Honor System Faithfully Observed and Highly Esteemed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
WILLIAM AND MARY, March 10.—William and Mary College has the distinction of having been the first college in the State to adopt the "Honor System." It has since been taken up by nearly every college in the State. The student body of William and Mary has ever faithfully carried out the provisions of the system. True, in the many years since it was introduced, the student body has been called upon only a few times to carry out its object, yet in each case they have done so with the greatest promptitude.

Baseball practice began Wednesday afternoon and large numbers of the students are coming for the honor of a place on the team. The first day, about thirty appeared for practice, and new ones are still entering the race. The managers of the team have been kept busy in getting the men in position. The prospects seem bright for a good team, although only a few of last year's teams are back.

William and Mary's first game will be with Dickinson College in Williamsburg, on March 20th.

## CATTLE QUARANTINE.

The Suspected Area Defined and Rules for Shipment of Stock.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
BLACKSBURG, Va., March 10.—The State Veterinarian at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, J. G. Ferriehough, gives the following notice to managers and agents of railroads and transportation companies of Virginia, stockmen and others:

The following described quarantine line, to prevent the spread of cattle tick in Virginia, will be effective on and after the 15th of March, 1906:

All counties in Virginia south of a line beginning on the boundary line between Virginia and North Carolina at a point coinciding with the boundary line between the counties of Carroll and Patrick; thence westerly and northerly along the boundary of Patrick and Franklin counties to the northernmost point of Franklin county; thence in a southeasterly and northerly direction along the southern and eastern boundaries of Bedford county to the James river; thence following the James river to the southeastern corner of Charles City county; thence northerly and easterly along the western and northern boundaries of James City county to the western boundary of Gloucester county at the York river; thence southerly and northerly along the southern and eastern boundaries of Gloucester county to the northeastern corner of said county; thence easterly and southerly along the northern and eastern boundaries of said county to the southeastern corner of said county; thence south to the northern boundary of Elizabeth City county; thence westerly and northerly along the boundary of said county to the western boundary of said county to its intersection with the northern boundary line of North Carolina; thence east along the southern boundaries of Norfolk and Princess Anne counties to the Atlantic Ocean.

Therefore, from the 15th day of March, 1906, no cattle are to be transported from said area south of the quarantine line, except by rail or boat, and then only for immediate slaughter, and when so transported the State and Federal regulations for handling quarantined cattle must be observed.

Exception 1.—From the 15th of March, 1906, to the first of December, no cattle from the said quarantine line are to be moved, or allowed to move, into the county of Campbell. Cattle originating in the said county of Campbell may be moved to the non-quarantined portion of the State of Virginia from the said county of Campbell only after the said cattle have been inspected, found free of ticks and written permission has been given by inspected and authorized and appointed as inspector by the State Veterinarian of Virginia.

## THE VENEZUELAN ARMY.

Force With Which Castro Proposes to Oppose France.

President Castro of Venezuela, it is reported, has boasted that he will make his defiance of France a test of the Monroe Doctrine. With a paper army of 23,000 men and a real army of 8,000, together with 50,000 Mauser rifles in all grades of readiness, eighty pieces of ancient artillery and ten modern guns mounted in his fortifications, he is preparing to meet all comers. If the dispatches may be depended upon, he has mobilized his army and armed his ancient fortresses. Stocks of ammunition have been placed in the magazines. It only remains for the enemy to appear for President Castro to prepare for war.

The Venezuelan army, with which the bantam President proposes to play the role of Ajax resisting the onslaught of half-ragged, half-gorgeous aggregation of young men and beardless youths. Three years ago, after the international blockade was raised, it was found that in the army were many youths not over fifteen years old. It was said that one-half of the force was made up of this class of fighting material rather than the nondescript garments of a Coxey's army. In the rag-tag and bobtail army to-day there are many youths whose obnoxiousness is innocent of the feel of the razor's edge. Not infrequently one of these youths is seen bearing a sword instead of the rifle of the private. Officers are as numerous as colonels in Kentucky, and it is said that the number of these holding commissions as generals is as great as the number of hundreds of soldiers.

Apparently there are not nearly enough uniforms to go around, for even the guards of honor galloping along behind the shuffling columns of the wretched President is not always in uniform. Some of the men wear straw hats, while others in the same ranks have on cadet caps. The odd combination of a cap on top of the straw hat is sometimes seen. Some of the ranks wear clothing that looks as if it had been worn continuously for some time, other men may be seen wearing full dress uniforms and cloth shoes of the style worn by the United States army a few years after the War of 1812.

Notwithstanding the drawbacks which prevent any sort of serious war, it is said that when there is any fighting to be done the Venezuelan soldiers go at it like cats and make bloody work of it. Unfortunately, there is little reward for valor in the battlefield, they are left to die where they have fallen, the dead are not buried, and the living are left to the army marches on.

## "SNAKY" JEWELRY.

Rattlesnake Belt One of the London Novelties.  
Serpent rings, brooches, bracelets and necklaces are to be the fashion this season, and West End firms, says the London Express, have ready-made orders for jewelry of a "snaky" description. One lady is having made for her a waist belt in the form of a rattlesnake, and at a ball last week one of the guests wore a dress composed of the new fashion. It is expected that the new fashion will develop, and that ladies will study the art of rattlesnake and desert their top dogs for pet reptiles.

## INSECTS AND PAIN.

Lower Organisms Not Particularly Sensitive to Discomfort.

The views of most people regarding the feelings of insects and other lower organisms is probably that expressed by Shakespeare in the words, "the poor creatures that are tread upon in corporal sufferance feels a pang as great as that a giant dies." There are many facts, however, says the London Globe, which seem to throw great doubt on this view. The following remarkable observation of the green grasshopper, for example, seems to indicate that insects are not very sensitive to pain.

A species of solitary wasp stores up the bodies of live bees to nourish its larvae. It catches the bee on the flower, and then it treads upon it with its legs, squeezing out the sweet liquid and drinking it before storing up the body for its young. This bee-catching wasp, however, sometimes falls a prey to another insect, the mantis. Now, on one occasion, a mantis was seen to seize a wasp, itself seized and held fast in the saw-like forelegs of a mantis. And as the latter held the wasp transfixed, and was gnawing its underparts, the wasp nearly every day, its object, yet in each case they have done so with the greatest promptitude.

Baseball practice began Wednesday afternoon and large numbers of the students are coming for the honor of a place on the team. The first day, about thirty appeared for practice, and new ones are still entering the race. The managers of the team have been kept busy in getting the men in position. The prospects seem bright for a good team, although only a few of last year's teams are back.

**THE CABLE COMPANY**  
Pianos

Where quality is the first consideration.

**Tone Qualities,  
Durable Qualities,  
Artistic Qualities**

IN  
**The Cable Line of Pianos**  
(Synonymous to Perfect Pianos.)

**Mason & Hamlin, Conover,  
Cable,  
Wellington,  
Kingsbury,  
De Koven.**

Wherever the foot of civilized man has trod—there will be found the Cable line of pianos; guaranteed by \$2,000,000 capital, sold everywhere at the same prices. The name of The Cable Company is known as an absolute guarantee of perfection in piano manufacture.

**The Cable Company,**  
RICHMOND, VA.  
J. G. CORLEY, Manager.

**Nolde's Bakery**

**Have a Glass With Us**  
and you'll be sure to get the best quality. We have specially ground lenses that suit all sights, but we are careful to adjust the proper glasses to the individual sight. Have your eyesight by wearing only the correct glasses. Don't get prematurely blind by suffering eye-strain from glasses either too weak or too strong. We will fit you with the right glasses at the right price.

**J. S. JAMES,**  
Jeweler and Optician,  
7th and Main Streets.  
**CASH OR CREDIT.**

**Pure, Wholesome**  
Baked just right and served with accuracy. Our Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc., suit all tastes. Ask your grocer for Noldes' Snowflakes, French, German Etc. Be sure and visit our exhibit at the Pure Food Show.

**Robertson & Griffith**  
No. 20 East Broad Street.  
**Liquors**

Our Leader, Straight Rye, 8 years old .....\$2.00  
Sunny South Straight Rye, 6 years old .....\$2.25  
Virginia Mountain Straight Rye, 4 years old .....\$2.75  
Maryland Blend Rye, 5 years old .....\$2.50  
Old Hennes Malt, gallon .....\$3.50  
Or quart ..... .90  
North Carolina Pure Corn, per gallon .....\$2.00  
California Sherry Wine, per gallon ..... .75  
Jugs and Packing Free.

Send money with order. If goods are not all right, return and get your money back.  
'Phone 438.

**The Jefferson Laundry**  
(Operated by the Grand Laundry Co., Inc.)  
**317 North Fifth Street.**  
Hello Box 5358.

Laundry Work of the "high art" class. Plenty of pure water and no acids. You won't find the usual rough edge on a single piece of our work; but the whitest linen you ever saw will be delivered promptly to you at the old prices (no advance here) if you will give us the next bundle.

**ROOF LEAK PAINT CEMENT!**

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? DON'T GO TO THE EXPENSE OF PUTTING ON A NEW ONE, WE CAN MAKE IT WATERTIGHT.

**Armitage Manufacturing Co.,**  
Phone 871. Richmond, Va.

**SEED**

**CLOVER AND GRASS,  
POTATOES,  
MILLET, CANE, PEAS,  
SOJA BEANS.**

**S. T. Beveridge & Co.,**  
1217 East Cary St., Richmond, Va.

## THE WEEK'S NEWS AT OUR COLLEGES.

### TRINITY COLLEGE.

Alumni Association in New York. First Basket-Ball.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
DURHAM, N. C., March 10.—Chief Marsh-Jerome and Chief Manager Ogburn have appointed the following assistants for commencement:

Sub-marshal (from Hesperian Society), C. C. Barnhardt, of Concord; Fred Flowers, of Durham; L. E. Blanchard, of Hertford; J. M. M. Petersburg; and L. G. G. of Norfolk.

Sub-managers (Columbian Society), W. R. Grant, of Rehoboth; K. W. Parham, of Monroe; H. B. Rowe, of Salisbury; M. A. Briggs, of Durham; J. H. Potts, of Amelia, Va.; and W. W. Watson, of Wyckoff.

Dr. W. B. Few, left Friday morning, March 10, for New York City, to attend the meeting of the Trinity College Alumni Association of that city, which was held last Saturday evening. This association was formed only last year, and this is the first meeting since its organization. There are quite a number of Trinity alumni in and around New York, who belong to the association. It was the intention of President Kilpatrick to attend this meeting, but on account of his sickness he was kept away.

The first basket ball game that Trinity has ever played, was played last Friday, March 24, in the Angier Duke gymnasium of Trinity College. On account of the lack of practice on the part of the Trinity boys, Trinity was lost.

The game was played with Wake Forest College and the score was 23 to 19 in Wake Forest's favor. Another game will be played on the 16th of March, in which Trinity wishes to win over Wake Forest.

Dr. Mills, of the chair of English literature, left the park last Saturday, March 10, for Charlotte. On Sunday he spoke twice there; at Trinity Methodist Church in the morning and at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, he spoke at the Academy of Music.

There has been recently arranged a debate among the Freshman class, and the date has been set at March 24. The query for discussion is as follows:

"Resolved, That the prohibition of the sale or manufacture of intoxicating beverages (except for medicinal purposes), by a Constitutional amendment is preferable to the method of allowing each county or community to vote upon the question of prohibition."

Four speakers have been appointed from each society, and they have been arranged on the question as follows: Affirmative—Kilpatrick (H), Kiper (H), Sampson (C), Livingston (H), Negative—White (H), Briggs (C), Helbin (H), Hobgood (C).

In the first speech, each man will be allowed eight minutes, and in the rejoinder, four. The debate will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall.

Note in the above schedule (C.) stands for the Columbian Literary Society and (H.) for Hesperian Literary Society.

**EMORY AND HENRY.**

The All-Student Base-Ball Team to Be Coached By Frost.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE, March 10.—The all-Student Base-Ball Team of the campus now turns to base-ball. The manager of the base-ball team, Mr. E. R. Early, and the captain, Mr. H. L. Spratt, express confidence that Emory and Henry will have a winning team. The coach, Mr. Frost, of Nashville, is expected Monday. The team will be composed of bona fide students. There is no doubt of this, as faculty and students game that they would rather lose every game to "run in" an outside man and win every game. Clean athletics or no athletics is the sentiment. But few of the players of last year's team are back. Spratt, the captain, is on hand, and will direct a good half-acre around second base. Then there is "Lenthy" Taylor, who lives and has his being in center field. "Billy" McNutt will be at home to all callers on or near third base. "Pat" at the University is trying for short stop. The new men who are trying for the team are Hillman and Waterhouse, who have visions of splitting the plate over the better can wink his eye. Darwin hopes to receive said ball. Sharmann and Elliott are working for the outfield.

**SICK HEADACHE**  
Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and All Bilious Attacks. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Headache, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Constipation, Pains in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**  
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.  
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature  
**REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.**